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PASSENGER TRAIN WRECKED

Eight Persons Injured In Head-on Collision Tuesday Afternoon.

Denver and Rio Grande Passenger Train No. 12, passing through Price at 1:15 o'clock of the morning, collided with a freight train headed at Craven, just beyond Provo, last Tuesday just after noon. Eight persons were injured, but not seriously, however. The two locomotives were smashed up pretty badly and traffic on the main line delayed for several hours. Trains both east and west resumed over the San Pedro route by way of Provo until the wreck was cleared on Wednesday forenoon.

Engineer Plummer H. Hallett of No. 12 applied the emergency brakes and jumped, his fireman, H. J. Schaffer, being the same. Engineer A. Burr Cramer and his fireman on the freight also jumped to safety. Neither received hurts more serious than scalding and bruising about the body and back.

List of the Injured.

A. Burr Cramer, engineer on freight No. 12, 642 South First West street, Salt Lake City, contusion about left leg, back wrenched. Removed to his home.

Plummer H. Hallett, engineer on passenger train No. 12, 417 Twenty-ninth street, Ogden, scalded about the body and back injured. Removed to Ogden.

H. A. Schaffer, fireman on the passenger train, Ogden, scalded about the face and right side of body, also bruised. Removed to Ogden.

J. N. Crawford, chief on diner, 2439 South Hancock street, Denver, scalded and bruised about the body and arms.

W. H. Tarnish, colored waiter, 1941 Arapahoe street, Denver, left arm bruised and shoulder strained.

C. E. Jones, colored waiter, 2762 Franklin street, Denver, cut on the forehead and bruised about the body.

James Clark, colored waiter, 2447 Tremont street, Denver, bruised about the body and face.

L. Edwards, colored Pullman porter, Wichita, Kan., left arm sprained and body bruised.

The passenger train was in charge of Conductor Ryan, well known at Price and elsewhere along the line locally. Engineer Hallett has run out of Helper for a number of years, as has Engineer Cramer and Fireman Schaffer. The accident is blamed on a flagman who called in his duty, and is being investigated by the company officials.

LESS COAL IS BEING MINED IN ENGLAND SINCE WAR

LONDON, Sept. 22.—During the half year ending June 30th the production of coal in the United Kingdom declined by 12,448,999 tons, or 8.9 per cent, over the corresponding period for last year, according to an official statement by the board of trade. The Northumberland district, where the decline reached 23.2 per cent, has been the district to suffer the most. In the first half of 1933 the total output was 145,923,000, as against 127,826,999 for the six months just ended. The corresponding figure for 1934 gives 149,274,999 tons. As regards bunker coal for the admiralty and merchant marine, this year shows an increase of 247,000 tons over a year ago.

LANDS TO BE OPENED.

The Salt Lake City land office has received from Surveyor General Thurston plates of nine townships in Utah, which will be filed and later thrown open to homestead entry on October 25th. Seven of the townships are in Tooele county near the lake and the other two are located in Grand county near Moab. The land is embraced in Townships 1, 2 and 3 North, Range 2 West; 2 North, Range 3 West; 3 North, Range 4 West; 25 and 26 South, Range 21 West.

For First-Class Watch Repairing See Elam the Watchmaker, Helper, Utah. D. & R. G. Time Inspector.

SUNNYSIDE TEAM IS FIRST IN AMERICA

(Continued from page one.)

bureau of mines has devoted great energy to instill into the minds of mining operators a recognition of the benefits to be derived through the medium of well equipped and efficient mine rescue teams, ready at all times to respond in case of mine accidents.

The contests were witnessed by thousands of mining men from various parts of the country, who at all times evinced the keenest interest. The fact that forty-one teams were in competition evidences the disposition of the great mining companies of the United States to encourage the development of the highest degree of efficiency on the part of the first aid and mine rescue teams in their efforts to protect and safeguard the life and health of the miner.

The officials of the Utah Fuel company were quick to grasp the idea, and has lent every possible encouragement to such efforts among its employees. In fact, such a pride has been felt in the endeavors of the employees in its various camps that nothing has been permitted to interfere with their drill work or their competitive contests which have been held from time to time. Those officers may therefore feel justly proud of the victory of their employees in the nationwide contests.

Team Making Visit to Southern California.

As such contests are held each year it is certain that the Sunnyside victors will train in the future, with ever increased vigilance, in an effort to hold the much coveted distinction. The boys are now en route home by way of Los Angeles and San Diego, and when the time of their arrival at Sunnyside is definitely known plans will be formulated for an appropriate reception. A rousing demonstration is certain to greet their arrival, as the Sunnyside people have at all times displayed ardent enthusiasm in behalf of that team in the various coal contests in which they have participated, and highly appreciate the great achievement won for their camp and company.

Sanderson's Father Is Much Elated.

No one in Salt Lake City is more pleased as a result of the victory at San Francisco Friday of the Sunnyside mine rescue team of the Utah Fuel company than Rev. Horace Sanderson, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church, says Sunday's Tribune. Rev. Sanderson is the father of H. H. Sanderson, captain of the team, and takes great pride in the work of his son in bringing his team to a point of efficiency that made it champion of the United States.

Captain Sanderson was born in Phillipston, Mass., and was educated at Colorado college, Colorado Springs. After he had completed his course he was employed as engineer by the Northern Coal and Coke company of Denver, Colo. For six years he engaged in the general engineering business in Trinidad and consequently had the opportunity to visit all the coal mines in Colorado and neighboring states. He was superintendent of the Consolidated Fuel company at Hinawatha for quite awhile.

About six years ago, when the first rescue apparatus was brought to this section, Sanderson engaged in training at Coalville, Colo., and since that time he has represented the Draeger Oxygen Apparatus company of Pittsburgh, Pa., having installed practically all of the apparatus that has been placed west of Colorado. Sanderson holds U. S. B. of M. Combined Certificate No. 7913A for first aid and helmet work. He has been active at practically all the mine disasters of the West.

Mohrland Team At State Fair.

Mohrland's "King Coal" first aid and mine rescue team was in Price last Monday on its way to the state fair at Salt Lake City, leaving here in the morning for Zion. Tuesday's Salt Lake Tribune has this mention of the team and those accompanying it, after their arrival there in the afternoon of Monday. The Tribune, which publishes a picture of the team, among other things says:

"Seven veterans of the big fire in the Black Hawk mine last spring form one of the feature attractions at the fair. For the first time exhibitions in mine rescue and first aid work are to be given at the state exposition and seven of the men most experienced in that line of work in Utah have been selected to give the demonstrations.

"They compose team No. 1 of the Mohrland property of the United States Fuel company. The members of the team are A. J. Stirratt, captain; F. S. Grundvig, Oscar Wallauer, C. L. Leavitt, F. Jones, D. C. Leavitt, A. D. MacLean, coach and utility man. Dr. F. H. Raley, who has instructed the team in a great deal of its work, will arrive tomorrow and will appear daily during the demonstrations of the team at the mineral building.

"Special equipment for the demonstration has been provided in the rear of the building and the team will show the methods of rescuing men from fires and explosions underground as well as the methods of reviving persons suffering from electric shocks and suffocation by gases.

"The team is classed by Dr. Roberts of the United States bureau of mines as one of the best in the United States. Every man is a veteran in the service and all are native Utahns. Coach MacLean has been in the mine rescue work for more than fifteen years and is said to be one of the oldest if not the oldest, in the work in point of service, in the United States.

"Every member of the team served fully sixty days during the Black Hawk fire last spring. They worked under every difficulty known to mining—explosive gases and dust and everything in the calendar of underground fire fighting—and performed services of the highest order throughout.

"Every man holds a combination certificate for mine rescue and first aid work from the government and each has seen active service in from five to thirty underground explosions and fires."

Miner's Life Is Saved.

Although both the Utah Fuel and the United States Fuel companies have been instructing their employees in first aid and mine rescue work for more than two years, the United States Fuel company has held but one annual contest, while the Utah Fuel company has held two such events. The contests have demonstrated clearly to the managements of the two companies the great value of the work in furthering the "safety first" movement, both with respect to lives and property.

An instance of the great value of the training is given in an accident which happened August 14th at the Sunnyside mine of the Utah Fuel company. Nick Chimakas, a Greek miner, when leaving the mine, walked along an electric motor road in violation of the company's instructions and came in contact with a live trolley wire. When found by other workmen Chimakas was lying on the track badly burned about the face and head and was apparently dead.

Notification of his death was telephoned to the mine office, which in turn notified the state coal mine inspector by telegraph. In the meantime John Patterson, S. McClure and M. C. Bjarnson, who were nearby and highly trained in first aid work, went to the assistance of Chimakas. After performing artificial respiration for twenty minutes Chimakas revived, little the worse for the accident other than that he sustained more or less serious burns.

Reward For Life Savers.

If there had been no one available who understood the method of reviving a man suffering from an electric shock an hour or more would have been required to have obtained a doctor in which time the injured man unquestionably would have died. The men

who performed the first aid work in this emergency have been suitably rewarded by the company.

It is a fixed policy of both the Utah Fuel and the United States Fuel companies, and of other companies in Utah as well, to train men who are trained in first aid work scattered throughout the mine and about the surface plant, so that at least two such men can be reached quickly in case of accident at any point. In order to further facilitate first aid work the Utah Fuel company has hospitals at various points underground, where patients may be taken and properly and comfortably cared for until they are in condition to be removed from the mine. It is planned to have the near future hospitals so equipped that, when necessary, operations can be performed underground with every facility of a first-class hospital.

Equipment Is Modern.

Part of the equipment maintained in both companies is a fully equipped mine rescue car, which is available not only for the use of the owning companies, but will be sent to any other company in case of accident. Each car is in charge of a man thoroughly trained in mine rescue and first aid work and who co-operates with the United States bureau of mines. The car is fully equipped with apparatus and tools needed to enter a mine after an explosion or fire and contains a complete stock of all kinds of first aid materials.

The training is not compulsory among the employees, but the movement was first instituted they quickly realized its value and took up the work voluntarily. The study of the work is confined to the men and many teams of women and boys have been organized in almost every camp. At the properties of the Utah Fuel company meetings are held at regular intervals and the physicians at the different camps give instruction in mine rescue and first aid work. The United States Fuel company, in addition, the physicians, has a safety superintendent, Arthur Danneberg, whose sole duty is to visit the different camps and instruct the employees and look after all safety, mine rescue and first aid equipment and see that it is kept in perfect working order at all times.

Knowledge Is General.

Realizing that their safety largely depends upon knowledge of mine rescue and first aid work, the employees have taken more and more interest in the movement until there are very few in the camp who do not have at least some knowledge of what should be done in case of accident. To stimulate further interest the companies have inaugurated annual contests, which take the form of outings. The contests entail a considerable expense on the part of the companies, but the additional interest aroused and the results obtained have more than justified the expense.

The problems offered for solution at the annual events take the form of accidents and all problems at the recent contests were arranged to comply strictly with the rules which governed the international meet at San Francisco, and, with the exception of a problem in rescue work, were selected from the problems suggested by the United States bureau of mines and the American Safety association.

H. M. ROYLE BURIED

Obituaries Are Held For First White Male Born In Lehi.

LEHI, Sept. 25.—Funeral services for H. M. Royle, the first white male born in Lehi, were held in the funeral home yesterday. The building was filled with friends and relatives. Postmaster Joseph Anderson of the first ward bishopric presided. The other speakers were Joseph Kirkham, W. A. Evans, James Kirkham, A. J. Evans and Edward Southwick. A solo was sung by Mrs. M. S. Lott and a duet by Miss Viri Clark and Mrs. B. W. Gray. The opening prayer was made by M. D. Dushman and the closing one by John Woodhouse. Six of deceased's early day companions were pallbearers.

STOCK CERTIFICATES.

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JUDGE WILEY TO PRESIDE

TRINIDAD, Colo., Sept. 25.—Judge J. C. Wiley of the Twelfth district presided at the trial of H. H. Sanderson and F. W. Clark, attorneys of the United Mine Workers of America, charged with subornation of perjury, by announcing today. The defense previously secured a change of venue by filing a motion charging perjury against Judge A. W. McKenna's Granby Hillier of the Third district. The case was set for September 26th.

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